

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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Price Five Cents

SCHOOL SITUATION DISCUSSED AT LENGTH

Mass Meeting At Courthouse Views Matter From All Angles and Resolves

The city school proposition was discussed pro and con at great length at the mass meeting held at the courthouse Monday night.

At the conclusion of the discussion, which waxed warm at times, resolutions were adopted by a vote of about two to one, providing for the appointment of a citizens' committee to co-operate with the city board of education in completing work on the new school building and for the appointment of an expert accountant by the city council to audit the books of the school board.

The resolutions offered by Col. Brutus Clay and which were adopted read as follows:

At a mass meeting of the citizens of Richmond called by his honor, the mayor of said city, which met in the courtroom at 7 o'clock May 15th, 1922, it was resolved:

1st, That Harvey Chenault, Wm. Moberly, Wm. A. Langford and Mrs. G. G. Perry be appointed an advisory committee to represent the citizens here assembled, to act and advise with the School Board of Richmond in regard to completing and finishing the new school building and fixing of salaries until the expiration of the term of said board. Furthermore, it is resolved that if any member of the aforesaid School Board refuses to affiliate and advise with this citizens' committee, then we request that member of the School Board of Richmond to resign immediately.

2nd, That whereas, the Kentucky statutes require that a city board of education shall once a year publish a statement of its finances and, whereas, the present Board of Education of the city of Richmond and its predecessors have not for years past complied with this requirement of the law, therefore, this mass meeting hereby resolves and requests that the city council of Richmond employ an expert accountant to examine the books of the Board of Education of the city of Richmond for the years 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921 and report the receipt of money and expenditure of same as shown by vouchers for each of the aforesaid five years, to the aforesaid city council of Richmond and the aforesaid council is hereby requested to have the report of the accountant published in the Richmond Daily Register for the information of the citizens of Richmond.

It would require several columns to cover half the arguments made at the meeting for and against the action of the school board in raising the tax rate on the people from 75c to \$1.35. The Daily Register hardly believes that any further good could be accomplished by going into lengthy details of the different speeches.

Col. Clay, Waller Bennett, Mrs. James Burnam, W. B. Smith, S. M. Sautley, Mrs. B. J. Clay and others had something to say about the action of the board in violation of its written pledge to the people not to raise the tax rate. None impugned the honesty of the board, but all appeared to think that the board had woefully neglected its official duties and some declared frankly that the members had proven themselves incompetent.

John Noland, chairman of the board, and C. C. Wallace, member of the citizen's advisory committee which was supposed to co-operate with the board in handling the bond issue proceeds defended the board's acts. Mr. Noland said the board had done the best it could under the circumstances. He claimed the board was acting for the best interests of the children and that there was more to consider than a question of dollars and cents.

Mr. Bennett in his remarks asserted that it appeared to him that the board was composed principally of Secretary J. Howard Payne of the school board and Superintendent J. Howard

as any of the members being familiar with the detailed work of building the new school was concerned. Oftentimes the discussion assumed the proportions of vaudeville, but everybody seemed to keep their temper and the meeting wound up with much light on the school situation in general and a realization that the taxpayers are going to have to dig down and pay that \$1.35 tax and the new building is going to be built and finished according to the wishes and will of the school board.

U. S. TRYING TO STOP RISE IN COAL PRICE

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 16—The government is taking steps to forestall tendencies toward rise in prices of bituminous coal it is said today at the White House. Secretary Hoover has the matter in investigation and action it was said.

GENOA DISAPPOINTED AT U. S. REFUSAL

(By Associated Press)
Genoa, May 16—Prime Minister Lloyd George does not feel it was indicated today, that the refusal to participate in the commission to sit at the Hague on Russian affairs, is her final word as the document indicates. The great American interest in Russia's economic reconstruction and the reply is regarded as forming a basis of further correspondence. Great disappointment in conference circles is indicated at the American refusal.

Door Still Open

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 16—The American note of yesterday declining to participate in the proposed meeting at the Hague next month for discussion of Russian conditions, was intended to leave the door open for further conversation, it was said today at the White House. Beyond this interpretation placed on the state department's communication today by Premier Lloyd George no comment on the situation at Genoa or the American attitude toward participation in the discussions on economic conditions in Russia was made.

MORVICH TO RUN IN TWO RICH RACES

(By Associated Press)
New York, May 16—Crowds of turf followers gathered here today to see Morvich, winner of the Kentucky Derby, whose special car was routed through the Pennsylvania Station direct to the Block farm at Jamaica. Fred Burley, the colt's trainer, indicated Morvich might be pointed for the \$50,000 Dwyer Stake at Aqueduct and possibly for the \$50,000 Lantonia race later in the season.

Mr. Block in a statement about Morvich said he will not be shipped around the country for any purpose whatsoever except to compete in such turf classics as may warrant his entry. He is too valuable to take any chances in unnecessary travel.

Gov. Morrow has appointed W. W. Vanderen county judge of Harrison to succeed Richard M. Colyer deceased.

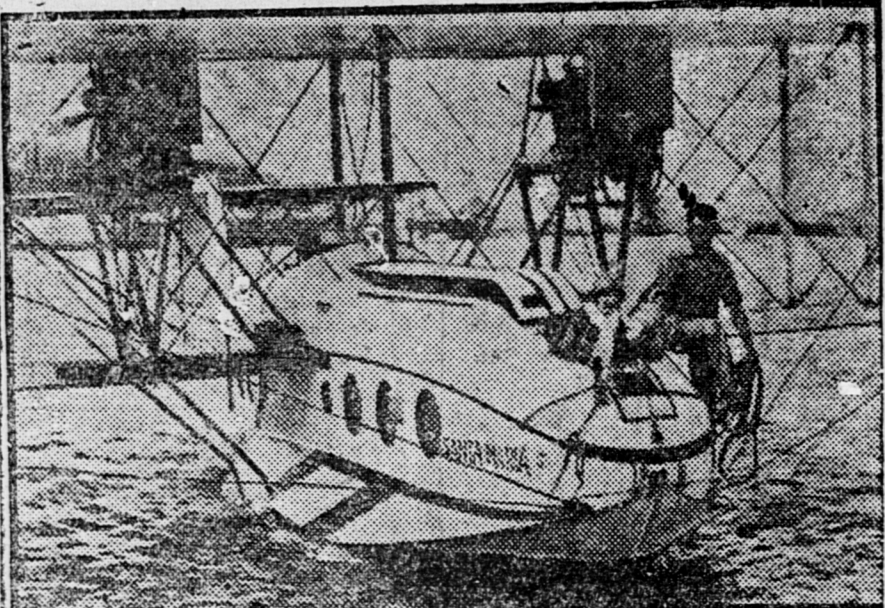
The battle of the River Basin in which scores of Kentuckians were massacred, was fought on January 22, 1813.

The Jackson Lumber and Supply Company was destroyed in Breathitt county with \$250,000 loss.

Chairman Taylor, of the Lackawana board of directors, and Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem corporation, were both summoned late today to appear before the Lockwood legislative committee Thursday for examination concerning the merger.

John Cuneo, Louisville pool-room proprietor, was bilked of \$4,500 in a fake diamond deal.

MISSING WITH SIX PASSENGERS



The "Santa Maria" commercial seaplane, with six persons on board, reported missing after having left Key West, Fla., for Nassau.

MADISON MUST PAY THE FIDDLER

State Tax Commission Demands County's Assessment Be Raised To Its Figures

Madison county gets her orders from the State Tax Commission, too.

The Tax Commission has refused to permit the Board of Supervisors to equalize the assessment under figures demanded at Frankfort. County Judge Goodloe has been ordered to convene the board again and add on \$281,000 in valuations to the completed equalization as made by the board and sent on to Frankfort.

Judge Goodloe, Tax Commissioner W. W. Adams and Messrs. Park, Cotton and Warner, of the Supervisors, appeared before the Tax Commission Saturday at Frankfort and tried to get this slight reduction for the taxpayers. It was without avail that their plea was made, however. The tax commissioners are all powerful and they demanded more. They told the Madison delegation that according to their views, Madison county real estate is only assessed at about 65 per cent of its real value now. So they wouldn't stand for a reduction in their demands.

LABOR LEADERS IN BOMBING PLOT

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, May 16—Evidence distinctly connecting the bombing and killing of two policemen with the big three, "Big Tim" Murphy, Con Shea and "Frenchy" Mader, Chicago labor leaders, is claimed today by police who have worked indefatigably since acting Lieut. Lynn and Patrolman Thomas Clarke were shot down a week ago and two buildings dynamited in the so-called labor war. Four men have been identified positively as the slayers and three of them have confessed, police say. The wives of Murphy and Mader are quoted as having said they intended to start a drive for \$100,000 for their husbands' release.

Broker \$50,000 Short

(By Associated Press)
Louisville, Ky., May 16—Specials to Louisville papers today from Chattanooga say Nathan Silverman, a well known Chattanooga broker, who shot and killed himself Thursday, left a deficit in his accounts of approximately \$50,000. Silverman went to Chattanooga several years ago from Louisville.

Legion Sponsors Memorial Day

(By Associated Press)
Indianapolis, May 16—Memorial Day, May 30, will be generally observed thruout the world this year, due in large part to the efforts of the American Legion headquarters here today.

Busy American, Bradley's entry, which broke down in the Derby Saturday, was retired from racing until fall when an attempt will be made to put him back on the track. After he is "fired."

Rudolph Valentino, movie star of the Four Horsemen, may be indicted for bigamy, his latest marriage to Winifred Hudbut having been declared void.

JESSE CAIN GOES TO PEN THREE YEARS

For Stabbing Ollie Brown At Carnival—Says Brown Re- fused To Pay Him

Jesse Cain, a young man, well known in the east end of Richmond, was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary at Frankfort by a jury in circuit court Tuesday on a charge of malicious cutting of Ollie Brown, of Winchester. The deed was committed at the grounds of a carnival which was showing here about a month or so ago.

Most of Tuesday morning was consumed in trial of the case. Cain was defended by Attorneys O. P. Jackson and George Ross, while Commonwealth's Attorney W. J. Baxter and County Attorney J. P. Chenault, represented the prosecution. Brown, the first witness, testified that he lives in Winchester. He was here at the time of the cutting, as foreman of the telephone company's crew of construction men. He attended the carnival; threw at the doll baby rack. Cain wanted to bet with him, he said. They made several bets and he won. He said Cain wanted to bet some more but he refused. Afterwards Cain wanted to collect 50 cents from him, claiming that he had won. Brown said he told Cain he owed him nothing as he hadn't bet; that the money hadn't been put up. Then Cain grabbed him by a shoulder with one hand, and stabbed him in the breast with the other. He said he pushed Cain off and ran and Cain followed him; fell and he was then taken to the hospital where he remained for eight days. He exhibited the wound to the jury; also a cut on his arm, which he said was also made by Cain. He swore that he did not curse or abuse Cain in any way. Brown said he had two base balls in his left hand and one in his right and was preparing to throw at the dolls when Cain came up to him and stabbed him. He said there was no tussle; that he ran back through the crowd, breaking away from Cain who had hold of him. He said his wrist was cut when he was getting away.

Harold Oldham told practically the same story of the affair as Brown. He was there and saw it and corroborated Brown in practically every detail of his description of the affair. He said that Brown told Cain he hadn't bet; and that his money wasn't up. He said Brown turned to run after he was stabbed, and Cain started after him but Cain fell and some of the crowd took the knife, a long bladed weapon, away from him. He said Cain seemed to be drinking. He saw no betting between Cain and Brown.

The same description of the affair as given by Mr. Oldham was given by George English, who said that Brown turned to him and said, "Get me a doctor, quick. I'm cut to the hollow and bleeding to death."

Wash Dykes said he saw Cain put his hand on Brown's shoulder, and then he left. He did not see the stabbing that followed. Lee Bottom, practically corroborated Mr. Oldham's description of the affair, as did also Harold Onstott and L. D. Bottom.

Jesse Cain took the stand for the defense first and said he first saw Brown at the carnival; he said he bet Brown 50 cents he couldn't knock two down. He said they put the money up a time or two and Brown won but the woman in charge told them they couldn't gamble that way at the rack. Then they bet and held the money themselves, he said. He said he lost three or four or five times, and paid Brown. Then Brown lost, he said and he asked Brown for the 50 cents. He said Brown said he didn't owe him anything. Cain said he then walked over to Brown, and Brown shoved him off and he cut him as he did so. He said Brown also drew back his hand as if to hit him with the ball. Cain said he then drew his knife and cut at Brown once, and once only. He said he cut him, because he shoved him back and refused to pay him. He said he cut about the same time that Brown shoved him back. Cain said he didn't stab Brown but cut at him with his knife, and one lick must have made all the injuries. Cain denied that he had

Tuesday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, May 16—Hogs 10c higher; Chicago higher; calves 10c higher; cattle and lambs steady.
Louisville, May 16—Cattle 300 slow and unchanged; hogs 1100, 10c higher, tops \$10.85; sheep

The Weather

Occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

THREE GRADUATES AT KIRKSVILLE HI

There are three graduates from the Kirksville High School, Commencement Exercises of which are being held this week.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday evening by Rev. Frank N. Tindler, Sr., of North Middletown. In the absence of Principal Clelland, of the High School, Rev. Frank N. Tindler, Jr., pastor of the Christian church, presided and had charge of the ceremonies.

The graduates to whom Dr. Tindler delivered a splendid admonition as they go out of high school life are Misses Florida Long, Adda Jo Wagers and Ethel Turner.

Tuesday evening the annual high school play will be presented. The play is entitled "Cupid at Vassar."

On Wednesday evening formal Commencement exercises will be conducted and diplomas awarded the graduates. Prof. Thompson will deliver the graduating address to the three young ladies.

ESTILL VOTES BIG FOR ROAD BONDS

At an election held on Saturday in Estill county, a bond issue of \$250,000 for construction of roads was voted by a vote of 2560 to 400. The proposed road to be constructed will lead to the Lee and Madison county line. The bond will be advertised for and the road will be constructed as soon as the necessary preparations can be made.

Boys and Girls Killing Rats

(By Associated Press)
Mayfield, Ky., May 16—Grade county boys and girls who are members of the Cuba Junior Agricultural Club, have killed more than 3,536 rats and mice as a result of their most recent activity, which is taking the form of an intensive campaign for the eradication of these pests county. Agent B. H. Mitchell says. One member working with his neighbors, recently turned in his two-thousandth rat. Mr. Mitchell said a prize will be given to the boy or girl killing the most rodents in the campaign which ends June 1.

Polo Hog Feed at Powers and Benton.

placed his hand on Brown's shoulder. He said he had the knife in his hand because he'd been trimming his finger nails, and he didn't have it open.

Abner Oldham said that he saw the two men bet twice, and heard Jesse Cain say "You owe me 50 cents." He said he saw them put the money up once or twice. He didn't see the cutting.

Bob Smith testified that Brown and Cain bet three or four times and Brown won and Cain paid; and that Cain won and Brown refused to pay. Smith said he then walked away and didn't see the cutting.

Attorneys Jackson and Baxter argued the case before the jury retired. It was out about half an hour when it returned the verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at three years in the penitentiary.

Polo Hog Feed at Powers and Benton.

RIVER FLOODS RETARD PLOWING IN STATE

Extreme Western Counties Badly Behind—Wheat Production May Be Increased

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., May 16—Floods on the Mississippi river had the effect during March and April of greatly retarding plowing and planting in the extreme western counties of Kentucky, the May crop report of Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna, issued in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Agriculture shows. Although 66 per cent of the plowing in the state was done on May 1 as compared with 69 per cent usually done, and 50 per cent of the planting as compared with the usual 44 per cent, the extreme western counties showed less than 30 per cent of each done on that date.

The condition of Kentucky's wheat crop indicates a probable production of about 8,336,000 bushels this season, compared to 6,340,000 bushels finally produced last year, according to the crop report. Probable production of rye for grain is estimated at 239,000 bushels compared to 180,000 bushels last year; and hay of all kinds about 1,271,000 tons compared to 1,127,000 tons last year. Actual production this season may prove greater or less than these estimates depending on whether conditions are particularly favorable or unfavorable until threshing and hay harvest.

Wheat and rye came through the winter in excellent condition in most counties, but farmers in some of the wheat growing counties report that wheat has been injured some by the wet weather and late frosts this spring. Kentucky's wheat acreage left for harvest now is estimated at 65,000 acres compared to 634,000 acres finally harvested last year. Condition May 1 this year 95 per cent of normal, compared with 95 per cent May 1 last year, and a 10-year average of 87 on May 1. Rye condition May 1 was 95 per cent of normal compared to a 10-year average of 90 per cent May 1.

The recent rains and cool weather were general practically throughout Kentucky, so that plowing was only 66 per cent done by May 1, compared to 69 per cent usually done by May 1. Fifty per cent of spring planting was done by May 1, compared to 44 per cent usually finished by May 1. Conditions of pastures May 1, 96, compared to a 10-year average of 85. Seventeen per cent of last year's hay crop (or 192,000 tons) still was on farms in Kentucky May 1, 1922, compared to about 321,000 tons May 1, 1921.

Livestock losses during the winter were unusually light, except in some sections and the spring condition of stock in general is above average. Losses from each 1,000 head during the winter and spring as reported by farmers, were: Horses and mules 15; cattle 20; sheep 35; lambs 52; swine 35. The average losses during the last 10 years have been: Horses and mules 19; cattle 35; sheep 56; lambs 72; swine 62.

Wins S. A. R. Scholarship

(By Associated Press)
Louisville, Ky., May 16—Announcement has been made here of the award to Miss Esther M. Stierle, of the Louisville Girls' High School, of a scholarship either in the University of Louisville or the University of Kentucky as first prize in the patriotic essay contest recently conducted by the Kentucky Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

MONDAY BASE BALL

National League
Pittsburg 6; Boston 5.
Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 2.
New York 1; Chicago 0.
St. Louis 19; Philadelphia 7.
American League
Washington 3; Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 13; St. Louis 2.
Detroit 6; New York 1.
Boston 2; Chicago 0.
American Association
Louisville 4; Milwaukee 3.
Indianapolis-Kansas City; rain.
Minneapolis 7; Toledo 4.
Columbus 8; St. Paul 7.

FLOORS AND FURNITURE MADE NEW

WITH HANNA'S LUSTO FINISH

This is the best that money can buy, and the cheapest after all.

ITS MADE TO WALK ON—Ladies' Don't Pass It Up

Cox & March

LUCKY STRIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

KENTUCKY FACTS

The Kentucky State Board of Education is composed of Geo. Colvin, State Superintendent; C. I. Dawson, Attorney General, and Fred A. Vaughn, Secretary of State.

The present Kentucky state Capitol building cost \$1,800,000. Out of Kentucky's 2,416,630 population, 1,738,087 live in rural sections.

Barren county has a population of 25,356 in 1920 and 25,293 in 1910. Glasgow, the county seat, has 2,559 inhabitants.

Franklin county farmers raised 344,242 bushels of corn and 41,200 bushels of wheat in 1921.

Kentucky contains approximately 26,715,840 acres of land of which 21,612,772 acres are classified as farm lands.

Kentucky, according to the Commissioner of Agriculture, raises more race horses than all the other states in the union put together.

The old State Capitol building at Frankfort, was completed in 1828, and the first session of the General Assembly held in it convened on December 7, 1829. The building was occupied until 1900 when the general state officers moved to the present building. The last session of the General Assembly held in the old building was in 1908.

"The Mountains," one of the five sections of Kentucky, familiarly referred to by residents of the state, takes its name from the Cumberland Mountains in eastern Kentucky. This region contains immense coal fields, forests and minerals of many kind. This section is being rapidly developed from every standpoint.

Robert W. Hunter, of Providence, is Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Kentucky. Charles A. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, is Democratic State Chairman.

Alexander S. Bullitt, the first lieutenant governor of Kentucky was elected in 1800 and served until 1804. He previously has been speaker of the Senate from 1792 to 1800.

The Kentucky Derby, world famous thoroughbred contest, has been run for 48 years in Louisville. The distance is one and one-fourth miles. Colts carry 26 pounds and fillies 121.

Frankfort was established in January 1788. Owsley county raised eleven bushels of rye in 1921.

Kentucky has an acreage of 40,598 square miles. The Bank of Kentucky was chartered in 1807 with \$1,000,000 capital.

In January 1780 corn sold in Kentucky at from \$50 to \$175 a bushel (Continental Currency). The first Kentucky divorce law was passed by the legislature January 31, 1809.

Johnson N. Camden, of Versailles, is chairman of the Kentucky Racing Commission.

The first convention looking to the division of Kentucky from Virginia was held at Danville on December 27, 1784.

The oil production tax of one per cent of the value of oil run through pipelines brought the state \$270,939.85 in revenue in 1921.

The first geological survey of Kentucky was undertaken in 1838 by William Williams Mathers. It continued only through 1839. Permanent survey was established in 1834.

The state fair was taken to Louisville in 1906 after a bitter fight between that city and Lexington for the permanent home of the exhibition. It has been in its present quarters since 1908.

Motor vehicle owners paid in Kentucky road fund a total of \$1,679,597.27 in license fees.

The first wheat sown in Kentucky was planted in the fall of 1776 near Harrodsburg. It was reaped July 14 and 15, 1777.

Bath county had 17,996 population in 1920 and 13,988 in 1910. The county seat, Owingsville, has 1,000 population.

The first Kentucky legislature assembled in Lexington June 4, 1792. The members received \$12 for the session.

The Eastern State Hospital at Lexington was the first Insane Asylum built west of the Allegheny mountains and the second in the United States. It was founded in 1816 and one building of the original unit still is occupied.

The Virginia legislature on December 18, 1788, voted to allow Kentucky to separate from the mother state and fixed the date as June 1, 1792. The ninth separation convention at Danville, July 26, 1790, accepted the terms of the Virginia bill.

The first unit of the Kentucky State Reformatory at Frankfort was completed in 1800, having been several years in building, and is still occupied. The first convict confined in it was John Turner, of Madison county, who was sentenced to serve two years for horse stealing. Samuel Moss, of Mason county, was the second convict, but was pardoned March 18, 1801. The pardon was the first issued by a Kentucky governor.

Louisville was the first town laid out in Kentucky. The survey was made by Capt. Thomas Bullitt in 1775. Harrodsburg was the second town laid out.

The first stage route was opened between Lexington, Mt. Sterling, Winchester and Olympian Springs in 1803. An automobile bus line follows the same route.

The Danville jail was the first built in Kentucky. That city was for many years the seat of a federal court and a state district court and early prisoners of the commonwealth were housed in this bastille.

General Simon Kenton explored northeastern Kentucky in Boyd and Greenup counties in 1771 and 1772. In 1773 he made some other surveys.

The battle of Ivy Mountain in Pike county was fought on Nov. 3, 1861. Less than 1,000 Confederates under Col. John S. Williams ambushed three Ohio regiments of Union forces under Gen. Nelson. The Confederates were defeated after an hour and twenty minutes.

Patrick Henry signed the first and patent issued in Kentucky. He was then the first governor of Virginia, having been chosen in 1776. Kentucky was created as a county out of part of Finckle county, Virginia, in 1777.

CHECKS COMING FOR DISABLED VETERANS

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., May 16—Assurance that disabled veterans of the World War who enter government hospitals will receive their compensation checks, on which many depend for caring for their families, within 10 days after entering the infirmaries, has been received by the Kentucky Disabled Service Men's Board from the Veterans' Bureau in Washington. It is announced here by Maj. W. H. Stites, secretary of the state board. He said that he had been assured that action would be taken at once to remedy a situation which it is said has resulted in men in hospitals often having to wait six months before their first check arrives.

Maj. Stites said that men taking vocational training received their first compensation check within 10 days after entering the college. He said that he felt that hospitalized men should receive the same treatment and for this reason had taken up the matter with the Washington bureau.

"There are many men in the state who have tuberculosis, unhealed wounds and other disabilities due to the war who will not enter the hospitals because they must care for their families," he said. "We want to get these men lined up and where they can receive the best of care. We also want to see that they get what is due them from the government which is now spending \$500,000,000 a year on disabled men."

There are more than 2,000 men in Kentucky entitled to federal assistance who are not getting it, he said, and during the period since February 1, when the board was organized 300 cases have been handled from the 42 counties the officials have been able to visit.

When the board was organized a list of 1,000 cases which had not been acted upon by the Veterans' Bureau was found by the board. The first work was to recapitulate these by counties and it was found that every county in the state had from six to fourteen of these men whose applications had not been properly made.

Maj. Stites and Gen. Jackson Morris have been visiting the counties as rapidly as possible. In each county visited officers have been named to get in touch with disabled men and put them in touch with the board. Public meetings have been held in each county seat to bring the matter before the public.

Seventy made the good confession at the Bulgin revival at Lexington Sunday.

MUNCY BROTHERS

Main Street—Richmond

French Renaissance Revival, Symbol of Fidelity taken from Omar Khayyam — "Turn from the Empty Glass." Muncy Brothers. Copyright 1922 C. C. Co.

ITS BETTER TO CALL ON—

J. W. CROOKE

For A Policy

THAN TO CALL

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Office—Citizens National Bank

LLOYD

Miss Jesse Kent who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Luke Naylor, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mathers entertained a few relatives Sunday. Almost every one here is thru planting corn and waiting for a tobacco season.

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Are you the kind of man that kind of service appeals to?

My new Spring and Summer Suitings are ready for your choosing a pattern.

WALSH

LOUISVILLE, KY

CUPID at VASSAR

KIRKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday, May 16 1922

Cast of Characters

John Willett, a young architect Cecil Long
Amos North, of North and Son, Bankers Boxley Tudor
Shiny, a lazy darkey Russell Pope
Mrs. Newton, of Great Falls, Vermont Ethel Turner
Kate, her daughter Adda Jo Wagers
Wanda, Kate's half sister Lida Hagan
Hank Gubbin, the "hired man" Fred Wilson
Miss Page, the chaperon Florida Long
College Girls—Elma Turner, Elizabeth Helton, Bettie Curtis, Ellen Coy, Jane Long, Julia Palmer, Mary Arbuckle, Diana Woods, Anna Mae Parrish, Louise Wagers.

ACT I

Scene: Sitting room at Kate's home in Vermont.
Piano solo—The Robin's Return—Anna Mae Parrish

ACT II

Scene: Kate's room in a Senior double at Vassar.
Vocal solo—Last Night Mary Arbuckle

ACT III

Scene: At the old home; vacation time.
Piano solo—Meditation Lyda Hagan

ACT IV

Scene: College campus at Vassar; Graduation day.

UNION CITY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY

Tuesday, May 16, 1922, at 8 P. M.

Characters

Zuleika, a Turkish maiden Emma Nolan
Mary Ann O'Finnerty, Irish maid Mary Lou Dunbar
Virginia Bridger, her sister Tommye Rupard
Mrs. Barrington Bridger, their mamma Cornelia Baber
Mabel Montgomery, Jack's wife Dasiy Walls
Abou Ben Mocha, a Turk Leonard Tribble
Jerry Arnold, an unsuccessful fixer Jerry Baldwin
Jack Montgomery, a young husband Tom West
Elmer Plannel, awfully shrinking Jesse T. Baxter
Mr. McNutt, a defective detective Baily Olds

Synopsis

Act—Sitting room in Jack's home. What happened to Zuleika.
Act 2—Same scene, a month later. What happened to happened to Mary Ann
Act 3—Mrs. Bridger's garden, three weeks later. What Jack and Jerry.

Richmond Daily Register

A. H. PATTERSON, Editor and Proprietor

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day. The tax collector there must operate a fleet of motor trucks.

Who can blame Germany for warning France of the dangers of militarism. Germany knows what troubles it will lead to.

Spraying To Kill Wild Onions

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky., May 16—Farmers in this section of the state are showing a marked interest in the possibilities of eradicating wild onions, a serious weed pest with oil. County Agent F. E. Meriman, Jefferson county, says. With the development of the project he has called the attention of farmers to the fact that it is not possible to destroy all the bulbs with one year of spraying, although it has been demonstrated that the oil will kill all bulbs that have developed tops. In most cases it will be necessary to spray for two and perhaps three consecutive years before all the bulbs are destroyed, he said.

Mrs. Lucy K. Carter, aged 84, died Sunday night at the home of her son-in-law, Marietta Adams, at Paris, as the result of a paralytic stroke.

VAUGHN'S PLAN IS ENDORSED BY Y. M. C. A.

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky., May 16—L. L. Anderson, of Louisville, was re-elected president of the State Managing Board of the Kentucky Young Men's Christian Association at the annual meeting held here. Other officers included E. S. Jonett, vice president; Geo. Lee Burton, secretary, and Geo. P. Kendrick, treasurer.

Plans for the operation of the two summer recreation and conference camps Camp Danic Boone, on the Kentucky river and Camp Mammoth Cave, were presented by E. V. Donaldson, camp director, and were endorsed by the board.

The offer of the Louisville Courier-Journal to give \$5,000 in prizes for a "Better County Campaign" launched by the Berea College Extension was approved by all the members of the managing board. The generosity of Judge R. W. Bingham, publisher of the Courier-Journal, was commended. L. J. Darter, acting state "Y" secretary, instructed the staff to co-operate in every way possible toward fostering competition in the contest for improvement.

PLAIDS AND FRINGES



Fashion still puts striped material in the lead for sports skirts, but there have been some competition in plaid and checked patterns in all skirt materials. Checks with fringed edges, are reminiscent of shawls and they make many of the smart new models in which the fringe is substituted for a hem at the bottom of the skirt and also finish the patch pockets. A skirt of this kind appears in the picture above, cut on simple lines and having a separate belt of the material. These fringed materials are particularly smart in the new wrapped skirts with the fringed edge arranged to run from belt to hem.

Sport skirts and street skirts are a little longer than they were, the regulation length being from six to eight inches from the floor. Flannel in plain colors, in stripes and plaids, is a rival for prunella and other cloths.

DYED FADED WRAP, SKIRT, DRESS IN DIAMOND DYES

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, fade, spot or run.

Special Iron Sale

END MAY 31st

Sale Price \$5.48

\$1.48 DOWN—\$1.00 WITH EACH MONTHS LIGHTING BILL UNTIL PAID.

5 Per Cent DISCOUNT FOR CASH

PREPARE NOW FOR THE HOT DAYS TO COME BY PURCHASING ONE OF THESE WONDERFUL LABOR SAVERS

PHONE OUR OFFICE TO SEND AN IRON TO YOUR HOME ON TRIAL

Kentucky Utilities Company

Incorporated

SEE IRONS ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

Auction Sale

Saturday, May 20th

At 1:30 O'clock P. M.

A LOT OF DRIVING HARNESS

Driving Bridles, open and blind, parts of Harness of all kinds, Boots, Double Driving Harness, Halters, Riding Bridles, Biting, Rigs for Horses and Colts.—Good ones made from the best of leather.

DOUBLE SHOVEL PLOW, 3-TOOTH TOBACCO PLOW

Many other things—Look for the BLUE WAGON

BOB WALKER, Auctioneer

**Tonight
Opera House**

Two Big Features - Two Big Stars - 12 Reels 12
Clara Kimbal Young in "CHARGE IT"

and Wm. Duncan with "STEEL HEART"
Edith Johnson in

**OPERA HOUSE
WEDNESDAY**

**A RETURN
ENGAGEMENT BY
POPULAR DEMAND**

Earl Fuller

**HIMSELF
AND**

His 10 Kings of harmony

**2 APPEARANCES
7:30 and 9:30 P. M.**

**NO ADVANCE
IN-
PRICE**



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetioicacidester of Salicylicacid.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Templars to Maysville

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Harber, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Shackelford, Dr. O. F. Hume and Mrs. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagers, Miss Mollie Fife, Douglas Chenault and T. C. McCown left Tuesday to attend the annual Knights Templar convocation in Maysville.

Entertained in Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bradley, who went to Louisville Friday to be the guests of Mr.

A BABY whose organs function regularly is a laughing, happy baby. When baby cries, it is a fretful look for constipation. It is generally the forerunner of nervousness, feverishness, headachings, colds and many other distressing ailments. Give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and the baby will quickly get well. A dose costs less than a cent.

**DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE**

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, used by mothers for 30 years. It is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin, the safest remedy you can give a baby.

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

Free escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at this season let me send you a Half-ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 574 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

The KEYSTONE of STRENGTH

We are a Member of the **FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM of BANKS.**

The Federal Reserve System joined together hundreds of Banks for the greater protection of depositors; to encourage and sustain the business of the country in all lines of industry, commerce and agriculture and to develop our resources.

We offer this greater safety and large benefits to all for their business accounts as well as for the savings accounts of themselves, their families and employees.

Come in. We will welcome you. We pay 4 per cent interest on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Southern National Bank

R. M. ROWLAND, Cashier

the past year, Miss Slade has been under the direction of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau and has been in the west.

In presenting "Within the Law" she represented in a wonderful way the sixteen different characters, her delineation of each being remarkably successful. At the close of the play she gave some interesting readings for the amusement of the children present and under the continued applause of the audience responded by the reading of "Sallie Ann's Experience" from "Aunt Jane of Kentucky." Her encores were so appreciated that it was difficult to close the hour.

Miss Slade for several months has been in the hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident in the west, but shows no signs of her injuries.

While very young, Miss Slade has risen to unusual popularity among the Redpath artists and is reflecting great credit upon her native state wherever she goes.

She came to Richmond as the guest of the Young Ladies' Missionary Circle of the First Christian Church which is led by Miss Carrie Altman and to which organization the community is becoming increasingly indebted for such evenings of entertainment.

Mrs. Olin Green and daughter, Miss Margaret, will go to Lexington Thursday for a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Richard Gelken.

Mrs. Alma Gentry chaperoned a party of young people to Boonesboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton H. Thorpe were in Winchester Sunday the guests of Mrs. Car Grant.

Friends are glad to see William Phelps out after an operation for tonsilectomy.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cross.

Messdames Harvey Chenault, T. D. Chenault, Jr., B. L. Middleton, O. Olin Green, James Leeds, James Culton, Misses Bettie French, Nettie Kate Evans and Evelyn Giunchigliani will go to Lexington for the meeting of the State Federation of Music Club which meets there Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Pickels will attend the State Federation Music Convention at Lexington.

Mrs. James S. Winn has returned to Winchester after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Robert Miller.

Mr. A. G. Turner has returned from a short stay in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur spent Monday in Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Park, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park for the week end.

Judge W. R. Shackelford, Mrs. Shackelford and children will leave Saturday for a three months' stay abroad.

Mrs. M. C. Guy, of Winchester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Parrish, on the Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Blakeman of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Calico, of Edenton were in Garrard county Sunday called by the illness of Mr. Lenzy Ray, a near relative.

Mr. B. F. Hurst and son, Ben Jr., are in Ashland this week attending the Kentucky State Association of Master Plumbers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riffe are at home from a several days' stay in Cincinnati.

Miss Laura Scudder has returned from a delightful visit with relatives in Hustonville.

Judge John C. Chenault is in Cincinnati this week on a business trip.

Dr. O. Olin Green left Tuesday to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Jacksonville, Florida.

Masters Curtis and Neville Moberly, Jr., were over from Lexington for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Moberly of the Lexington road.

Miss Lucy Brandenburg has returned from a short stay in Louisville and Shelbyville.

Miss Marie L. Roberts is spending a few days in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ferrill and children spent Monday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stevens of Irvine, are guests of Mr. and

**Make Them
All "Banner"
Bake Days!**

Don't have success with your baking today and failure tomorrow. Have perfect economical results every time you bake—you can do it if you use

**CALUMET
BAKING POWDER**

If it were not pure—most dependable—most economical, it would not be the world's biggest selling brand today.

No human hands ever touch Calumet—it is made in the largest and most sanitary baking powder factories on earth.



Mr. R. B. Terrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker are expected home the latter part of the week from an extended visit to French Lick, Springs, Atlantic City and Louisville.

Mrs. R. C. Hocker, of Stanford, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rose and family, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cosby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish on the Lancaster road.

Mrs. George Staples, of Lexington, came Monday for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Goodloe, at the home of Mrs. George Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Calfee have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ray in Garrard county.

Mr. Stanton Hume was the guest of his mother, Mrs. S. B. Hume, for a week end visit.

**YOUNG MOTHER
NOW STRONG**

Her Mother's Faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Led Her To Try It

Kenosha, Wisconsin.—"I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My mother and great faith in it as she had taken so much of it and when I had trouble after my baby was born she gave it to me. It helped me so much more than anything else had done that I advise all women with female trouble to give it a fair trial and I am sure they will feel as I do about it.—Mrs. FRED. P. HANSEN, 502 Symmonds St., Kenosha, Wisconsin.

A medicine that has been in use nearly fifty years and that receives the praise and commendation of mothers and grandmothers in words of your consideration.

If you are suffering from troubles that sometimes follow child-birth bear in mind that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is especially adapted to correct such troubles.

The letters we publish ought to convince you; ask some of your women friends or neighbors—they know its worth. You will, too, if you give it a fair trial.

PAINT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logsdon were in Richmond Friday afternoon.

Miss Burdette Ramsey spent the week-end with Miss Lucille Estridge.

Mr. J. D. Burchell visited relatives in Jessamine county the past week.

Mr. W. O. Anderson sold a calf last week to Mr. Luther Fish for \$14.

Friends of Mrs. W. O. Anderson will regret to know she continues very ill.

Miss Virginia Hammack is spending the week with her grandmother Mrs. Thos. Ralston.

Little Miss Burwell Chestnut is the guest of her cousin, Master Billy Rivers Peyton in Lancaster.

Mrs. Nettie Jewell has returned from a visit to friends at Perryville and is with her sister Mrs. Martha Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton, of Lancaster, were the guests of his sister, Mrs. H. J. Chestnut and Mr. Chestnut Sunday.

Little Miss Helen Todd spent last week in Lancaster with her grandfather, Judge G. M. Treadway, and Mrs. Treadway.

Messrs. Woods and Robert Walker have gone to Fayette, Penn., where they will be joined by others for a great fox hunt.

Messrs. R. H. Ledford, J. M. Todd, Ed Ralston and Cabel Arnold attended church at the Republican church near Boonesboro Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Estridge and son, A. B. Mrs. J. P. Ralston and Mrs. J. H. Ralston, and Miss Lena Estridge were in Lexington Monday shopping.

Miss Jessie Mae Hammack had for her guests the latter part of last week, her cousin, Mr. Ralph Moore, and friend, Mr. Robert Moore, both of Lexington.

Miss Emma Burchell's friends will be sorry she has resigned her position at the Paint Lick Garage. Miss Emma made many new and lasting friends while she was at the garage.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. VanWinkle had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Shepherd and son, and Miss Emma Burchell and Jessie Mae Hammack.

Mrs. Woods Walker was hostess to the following last Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Estridge, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patrick, and Messrs. Ed Walker, Cabel Arnold and J. B. Woods, Jr.

The pupils of the high school gave Mr. and Mrs. Elder a surprise dinner Friday of last week at the school, each girl bringing sandwiches, cake, salad or anything she chose. The boys furnishing plenty of fruit. A very enjoyable noon hour was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logsdon had the pleasure of attending.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Estridge formed a party who surprised Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith Monday night of last week. It was a complete surprise as neither Dr. or Mrs. Smith suspected anything of the kind. The visitors brought their own delightful refreshments and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. J. H. Pennington was given a great surprise Sunday when 52 of her friends came, bringing dinner, which was served in "buffet style." The occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Pennington had gone to church and as returning found the house full of people, having been kept late at the church in order that all the crowd would arrive before she got home. The following were participants: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pennington and five children; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pennington and three children, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ledford and three children, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wynn, Rev. C. E. Vogel, of Berea Mrs. N. H. Young, Misses Martha, Dora Lee and Minnie Coldiron, Elizabeth, Sarah Jane, and Hazel Hensley, Flora Cottrell, Catherine Ely, Margaret Highland, Eureka McGuire, Rebecca Ledford, Mrs. Martha Ely, Mrs. J. D. Wynn and three children, Messrs. Howard McGuire, Howard Ledford, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. King, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Burgess and three children, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis An-

Cook Meals

While You Are Absent

That's the way the modern housewife finds time to get more enjoyment out of these early summer days.

A fireless cooker works while you're away, saves you hours over the stove and insures a perfectly cooked meal.

Let us explain this great invention to you.

RICHMOND WELCH STORE

erson, Messrs. Walter Anderson and Lloyd King. A very delightful day was spent and plenty to eat.

The Paint Lick high school team defeated the Lancaster high school base ball team, on the latter's ground on Friday last, by the lopsided score of 19 to 6. The features of the game was the batting of the Paint Lick boys. The big blow off came in the fourth inning, when 13 men faced pitchers Cox and Bratton. It looked as if they would have to send for the city fire department to put them out, nine scores being made in this inning.

Beasley pitching for the P. L. H. S., had Lancaster at his mercy all the time and with men on base was almost invincible. His fast breaking outdrop had the boys breaking their backs in an effort to connect with his delivery.

In an exciting game of baseball played at Brodhead Saturday 6th, the Paint Lick high school team defeated Brodhead by the score of 4 to 3, the game resolved into a pitcher's battle from the start, between Payne of Brodhead and Cornett, of Paint Lick, Cornett getting the best of the argument as indicated by the

**GIRLS! BLEACH SKIN
WITH LEMON**

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

above score. The high school boys are playing a good, clean game, and deserve the support of the people of Paint Lick. Come out to our games and by your presence help us to defeat the opposing team.

Senator Thomas C. de Pont, of Delaware, is a native of Louisville.

**Ever Get
Bilious?
Try This**

Take NR at once. Get digestive and eliminative organs working in harmony and relief is immediate. Never comes gripping.

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right

When your liver goes on strike and you feel a sick headache and biliousness coming on, instead of pushing your liver with dangerous cathartics and lashing your bowels with strong, irritating purgatives, get out your box of mild, gentle-acting NR Tablets and take one right off.

Relief will come just as quick and with it genuine, lasting benefit. There will be no griping, no gas, no pain or doubling stomachache. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) work promptly and thoroughly, but the action is gentle, mild and soothing. Relief comes through the action of Nature's Remedy on not only the liver, but on the whole digestive and eliminative system—the stomach, the bowels and even on the kidneys. Stored up accumulations of waste and body poisons that have been clogging the system are completely cleared out, the over-worked stomach and bowels and the entire work of digestion and assimilation is resumed. The inactive liver goes to work with new vigor, the bowels are unburdened, the kidneys have that "dull," "dopey," "want-to-crawl-down-a-hole" feeling disappear, energy, "zip" and appetite return and you feel yourself entirely, completely renewed.

Stockton's Drug Store

Nature's Remedy Better Than Pills For Liver Ills Get a 25¢ Box

Home Eating

Quick Service

WE LEAD

LUNCHES - AND - SANDWICHES

OTHERS FOLLOW

—When They Can—

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR ICE CREAM—Its Delicious.

KEEP COOL BY DRINKING OUR

LION BEER

L. & N. Restaurant

Mrs. J. R. Shaw, Prop.

Polite Attention

Pure Foods

EMPLOYMENT FOR MILLIONS FROM PULVERIZED MOUNTAINS

Building Stimulates Local Prosperity — Materials Plentiful and Prices Down

(Copyright, 1922, by Real Estate News, Chicago.)

Next to farming, local prosperity depends upon building activity. The reason is plain. Building is the country's second largest industry. It employs millions of workers directly, millions to make the materials for building, and hundreds of thousands in lumbering, quarrying and mining.

Everyone knows that a building shortage exists. One way to restore prosperity then, is by a lively resumption of building. Materials and labor now are plentiful. Costs are lower. Cement will serve as a good example because it goes into nearly all building.

For every ton of cement, 1 1/2 tons of raw materials and coal must be mined, shipped, assembled, dried, ground, weighed, mixed and then fused at about 3,000 degrees to a hard "clinker." This "clinker" must then be ground again, this time to a powder so fine that 75% will pass through a sieve having 40,000 holes per square inch. To make cement, one literally must "tear down a mountain and put it through a sieve." And yet, cement sells at the mill for about \$8.00 per ton! These facts caused the United States Geological Survey a few years ago to say that "one could not scrape the free sand from the gutter for much less cost per barrel."

Cement Competition Keen

That competition has been active is noted in government reports. According to the United States Geological Survey, the production of cement has steadily increased and the price declined. It shows that in 1920, cement sold at \$3.00 a barrel average at the mill; in 1921 at \$2.50; in 1922, at \$1.87. Now it is selling at many large plants as low as \$1.70 a barrel, only half the average price in 1920, and less than the average for the 40-year period covered in the government report.

At one of the country's largest cement plants the price now is 48 1/2% higher than in the pre-war year 1913. The latest report of the United States Department of Labor shows the average price of "all commodities" as 51% higher than in 1913. Some of the items whose prices enter into this figure of 51% have undergone radical decreases, while others are very much higher than the average of 51%. Few, if any, items of the former class enter into cement manufacturing costs, but several items of the latter class do affect the cement costs. In fact, the principal elements in these costs are labor, freight rates, coal and limestone.

In February, 1922, the cement plant referred to paid for its coal at mines

200% more than in 1913, for limestone at quarries 60% more and for labor 54% more. Freight rate on coal was 107% greater and on limestone 52% greater. A comparison of these increases with the increase of 48 1/2% in cement price and 51% in the price of "all commodities" is enlightening.

Cement is so widely used that users themselves have standardized it. Today every cement maker, regardless of his brand, meets the specifications set jointly by the United States government and the country's leading engineering societies. All brands of cement, therefore, are alike.

Jevon's Economic Law

Because of this, the prices of various brands of cement in any given market usually are the same. The reason for this puzzles many. But the answer is simple and well stated by W. Stanley Jevons, L. D., M. A., F. R. S., in his standard work "The Theory of Political Economy," which says:

"If in selling a quantity of perfectly equal and uniform barrels of flour, a merchant arbitrarily fixed different prices on them, a purchaser would, of course, select the cheaper ones. Hence follows what is undoubtedly true, that in the same open market, at any one moment, there cannot be two prices for the same article."

Applying Jevon's economic law, a simple illustration of cement competition may be cited thus: A, B and C are cement makers. Each seeks business at M, a town with a 30-cent freight rate from A, 35 cents from B and 40 cents from C. This gives A a 5-cent advantage over B and 10 cents over C. A figures he can sell at, say, a mill price of \$1.50, so adds the 30 cents freight and quotes \$1.80 at M. Then if B and C want to do business at M they must meet A's price, requiring B to go 5 cents below A in his mill price and C to go 10 cents below A in his mill price. Unless B and C can make the mill price sacrifices required by the market at M as made by A's \$1.50 price, then A will monopolize the market at M.

Similar principles apply to other materials. Prices are not arbitrarily made. They are based upon supply and demand and upon the cost of transportation, raw materials and labor. Supply of labor and materials now is plentiful. We cannot afford longer to delay needed building improvements. This is particularly true because building is so entwined with the nation's prosperity that a full revival of building will hasten a revival of other lines of business.

Lace Frocks for Evening



Colored lace frocks are this season's evening uniform. Chantilly, Bohemian, Spanish, circ and eyelet are some of the laces you may choose.

EASTERN WINS TENNIS HONORS

The tennis championship of the Eastern Kentucky Intercollegiate Association was won by Eastern Normal in the tournament held at London Monday. A banner will be presented to the Eastern team for this feat. Both faculty and student representatives were entered in the tourney but the contests that counted toward the banner were in the student class only. The Eastern faculty was also victorious by taking two of three faculty matches while in the student class Eastern won two firsts, Sue Bennett one, and Cumberland one. The local victories were all attained by the women representatives who played unbeatable tennis the whole day. Matches were begun at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 6:30 in the evening.

First in the morning came the faculty women's double which Misses Lewis and Hammond won by defeating both Sue Bennett and Union. These two ladies never were pushed and won in a walk. They lost only one game out of 37 that were necessary for the completion of the four sets. In the afternoon Miss Lewis won the faculty women's singles by defeating Miss Woods of Sue Bennett in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-0. Messrs. McClain and Denniston, representing Eastern in faculty men's doubles, fought hard in their sets against Union but were finally beaten in two of their three sets. No faculty men's singles were played.

The great work on the courts of Misses Lutes and Whalley, of Eastern, was responsible for the Eastern victory. They rose to the occasion at all times and pulled out of deep holes in every match. These two ladies had hard opposition to down and performed the feat with the greatest of skill. Miss Lutes represented Eastern in singles which she won in her usual winning style. Cumberland furnished the toughest nuts for the Eastern heroines to crack, but Misses Lutes and Whalley handled them to their advantage. The student women's singles had to be cut short to one set on account of approaching darkness. This did not handicap Miss Lutes in the slightest but only made her fight harder as she did not have the usual three sets to win in. The whole Eastern team was pulled for by the London folks when they were not playing against London's representatives. To win the doubles Eastern was forced to defeat both Sue Bennett and Cumberland while Miss Lutes had only to defeat Miss B. Estes of Cumberland to score.

Sue Bennett's only first was won by Fountain Raymer in the student men's singles. This lad defeated Harrod of Eastern and Perkins of Cumberland to bring honor to his school. He was the class of the students by far. Perkins played him hard in their second set but Raymer recovered the court with such speed Perkins could not win. Headwork also featured in Raymer's victory.

Cumberland was victorious in the student doubles for men. Their team defeated Eastern in straight sets and won over Union easily after the last named had defeated Sue Bennett in the

TOBACCO STRAINS TO CHECK DISEASE

Lexington, Ky., May 16—Root rot, a disease held responsible for immense losses suffered each year by burley tobacco growers, can be controlled by use of strains of tobacco which are resistant or immune to the disease, according to a circular describing such strains which has just come off the press at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Resistance strains having quality at least equal to that of commonly grown varieties already have been produced on the station farm, the publication states.

Although held to be one of the most serious diseases affecting tobacco, root rot is recognized by comparatively few growers as a distinct disease, the publication points out. The disease rots the roots as they develop and although it does not kill the plants entirely many of them are seriously stunted by it. Symptoms of the trouble commonly are attributed to lack of rain, low soil fertility, or the fact that tobacco is "hard" on land. The fungus causing the disease has been found in a majority of the white burley fields examined during the last two years, the publication states.

A total of 26 strains of white burley have been tested, these being the result of 16 selections of Judy's Pride and 10 selections of Vimont Kelley, all made from severely diseased fields because they showed signs of being highly resistant at the time of selection. Fifteen of the 16 Judy's Pride selections proved resistant while the ten selections of Vimont Kelley, which have been tested one year, all have proved highly resistant.

On new land, as good results should be obtained with the resistant varieties as can be obtained from commonly grown ones with the added advantage of uniformity, making topping and grading easier. On diseased land or that which has grown a single crop of tobacco, the value of the resistant varieties is unquestioned, the publication concludes. Copies of it may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station for Circular No. 28.

Attention!

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War Chapter No. 8 of Richmond invite all ex service men, who were wounded or injured while in service to meet with them at the American Legion Hall next Monday, May 22, for the purpose of soliciting new members for the organization.

The organization was started in Cincinnati where the national headquarters are now located, for the purpose of caring for and supporting the welfare of the disabled men, and it is up to you to come and join us in order to

morning. The tournament was a big success in every way. The local team was given royal entertainment and treated very fairly on courts. No kick was made by any player for any length of time. On the whole the matches were the most sportsman-like played in the Association in any athletics to date. Eastern will probably have the tourney on her court next year.

There Are Many Men In This Town and In The Country Hereabouts Who Will Tell You That



Mabley's (Cincinnati) clothing is sound and true—it is not loud, but it is smart and fine and it makes a good impression. The quality is actually there.

Seasonable Suits for men and young men.

\$25 \$30 \$35

Any man can talk about himself. Any store can advertise good clothing. But, just the same, "Talk's Cheap." The man must produce and the clothes must prove themselves, or the story ends right there.

Mabley's Have Served Men For 45 Years.

You are always welcome—use our rest rooms, reading and writing rooms; check your hand baggage—make yourself at home.

The Mabley and Carey Co.
CINCINNATI'S GREATEST STORE. FOUNDED 1877.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Barbourville — Knox County Fair Co., Aug. 30, Sept. 1. J. S. Miller.

Broadhead—Broadhead Fair Association, August 16-18. R. H. Hamm.

Florence—North Kentucky Fair Association, August 30-Sept. 2. Hubert Conner, Burlington, Ky.

Henderson — West Kentucky Agricultural Fair Association, July 25-29. Jacob Zimbro.

Lawrenceburg Fair Association August 15-18. J. L. Cole.

American Singer Named As World's Perfect Baritone



"The perfect baritone"—that's the latest superlative to be applied to Reinald Werrenrath, concert idol. "Handsomest baritone," "most popular" and even "most sartorially exquisite" are titles his admirers have given to him in the past. But when it came to the temerity of awarding the golden apple for singing, even some of them came to a halt.

It remained for Dorothy Donnelly, author of "Blossom Time,"

New York's favorite musical play, built on the life and music of Franz Schubert, to take the courageous step. She wanted a singer to put the great baritone song of the play, "Tell Me Daisy," on the records for the first time, and she naturally longed for the perfect baritone. "I found him," she declared happily announcing her selection, "and best of all he is not a foreign singer but a one hundred per cent American—Reinald Werrenrath, perfect baritone."

Notice Pooled Tobacco Growers

THIS IS TO WARN ALL MEMBERS OF THE BURLEY TOBACCO ASSOCIATION TO COME TO RICHMOND, KY.,

Saturday, May 20th 1922

At The Court House

TO RECEIVE CHECKS FOR SECOND PAYMENT ON THEIR PARTICIPATING CERTIFICATES. ALSO ALL OTHER PARTIES WHO HAVE ASSIGNMENTS OR OTHER INTERESTS IN CERTIFICATES.

EVERYBODY COME AND BRING YOUR

NON-POOL NEIGHBORS WITH YOU

T. S. Burnam, District Director

THREE RICHMOND HEROES ON HAND

When Confederate Soldiers Gather At Lexington To Honor Birthday of a Comrade

Every lover of the Lost Cause and the heroes who fought for the Stars and Bars back in the '60s will read with great interest the following from the Lexington Herald, telling of a dinner and reunion, in which several of the gallant Confederates from Madison county had prominent parts:

Four Confederate veterans gave a birthday dinner yesterday in honor of the birthday of one of their number—Mike Haggard of Georgetown; N. B. Deatherage, of Richmond; A. W. Macklin, of Frankfort; and John W. Moore, of Clark county. More than half a hundred guests joined them in celebrating the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Mike Haggard, of Scott county.

Among the guests were representatives of nearly every command composed of Kentucky troops. Members of Morgan's Men, members of the Orphan Brigade, men who fought under Jackson and others who received their first baptism of fire in Missouri, gathered around the dinner table to renew again the memories of those heroic days.

Two years ago Mr. Haggard began the custom of having a reunion of his comrades in the war on his birthday. Last year Mr. Macklin and Mr. Deatherage asked the privilege of joining with him and this year John W. Moore united with his three comrades in giving the opportunity to other Confederates to meet on the fifteenth of May, the anniversary of Mr. Haggard's birthday.

In addition to Confederate soldiers who were present, the hosts asked J. Will Stoll, Judge Robert Lee Stout, Walter Meng and Desha Breckinridge.

The guests gathered before the hour set for dinner and during the morning session J. Will Stoll, on whose invitation Morgan's Men will hold their reunion at the Country Club Thursday and Friday, August 10 and 11, was made an honorary member of the association.

It was a notable gathering, notable because of the character as well as the achievement and age of the hosts and the guests. It is 61 years since the soldiers of the lost cause joined the army, 57 years since the Stars and Bars were hurled in defeat. The youngest man present who had entered the Confederate army in the last year of the war when only 15 years old, is 72 years old. The youngest man who saw four years of service, having entered the Confederate army when a lad of but 14, is in his 75th year. Those who entered the army in the first year of the war only 20 years of age, are now past 80. Yet they were a vigorous, virile group, firm of step, clear of voice, facing life today as they faced death 60 years ago with level eyes, clean and unafraid.

After dinner they gathered together on the mezzanine floor of the Lafayette hotel and recounted incidents of those old days, the memory of which will never die. Captain Stephen G. Sharp, who was noted even among Morgan's Men for his daring as he was also for his swiftness of foot, recounted an incident when he escaped from Camp Douglas. He told Mike Haggard, who was also in Camp Douglas, that if he had a pair of good pants so that he would not attract attention, he would escape, and Haggard gave him the pants he was wearing. Captain Sharp, saying he was tired of the feeling of obligation, presented to Mr. Haggard a pair of pants in return for those he had received from him, in the federal prison 60 years ago and when the carefully wrapped package was unfolded a pair of boy's pants that would not reach half way to Mr. Haggard's knees were disclosed. And those men long past the allotted score of life, still boys in spirit and buoyancy, enjoyed as would children, Captain Sharp's joke.

Mike Haggard told how he had gotten the pants he gave to Captain Sharp, that in the Ohio raid he had captured five pies from a bakery shop; that he had met another soldier who had captured five pairs of pants and he swapped a pie for a pair of pants, in which he was garbed and then gave Steve Sharp the pair in which he was captured and was wearing in Camp Douglas.

And there were other stories

and jests and speeches that would bring laughter and tears and laughter softened by sobs half smothered.

Colonel J. S. Moore, of Cynthia, told of his services in the west; Judge Hazelrigg, of how he entered the Confederate army when he was but a lad of 15 when it seemed almost certain the cause of the Confederacy was doomed; General W. J. Stone of the day he left his home and the admonition given him by his mother to return with honor or not return at all; of his wound and capture and the long years since in which though many honors were heaped upon him he cherished as the proudest boon of the friendship of the men with whom he served in the sixties.

Will Stoll expressed his appreciation of what he denominated the sweetest honor ever paid him, being made an honorary member of Morgan's Men. Desha Breckinridge, told of how the people of Fayette county appreciated the fact that Morgan's Men will meet in Fayette county this year and how the generation who did not know the Civil War do reverence to those who fought and suffered and starved during those heroic days.

By formal resolution the date for the meeting of Morgan's Men was fixed for August 10 and 11 at the Country Club in Lexington.

Upon the resolution of Richard Redd, a committee was appointed to consult with the Daughters of the Confederacy and asked Judge James Hazelrigg to be the orator on the day set aside for the decoration of the confederate graves.

Those who attended the dinner were:

N. B. Deatherage, Richmond; Mike Haggard, Georgetown; A. W. Macklin, Frankfort; John W. Moore, Lexington; L. M. Jackson, Nicholasville; Ely Blackburn, Georgetown; W. B. Willis, Winchester; W. B. Freeman, Richmond; L. Bradley, Winchester; John L. Gaines, Georgetown; W. M. Moore, Cynthia; C. N. Mery, North Middletown; W. H. Robb, Helena Station; Gimno Hildreth, Paris; J. W. Chenault, Mt. Sterling; W. C. Stipp, Paris.

Harry Shaw, Sr., Frankfort; J. E. Kern, Prince Valley; M. E. Ewing, Georgetown; Coleman D. Pattie, Richmond; J. W. Boyd, Cynthia; Joe H. Lane, Lexington; Tom Allen, Georgetown; Walter Shropshire, Georgetown; Geo. B. Taylor, Nicholasville; J. S. Moore, Georgetown; O. M. Taylor, Carlisle; Capt. W. J. Stone, Frankfort; John E. Abraham, Louisville; Ed Halley, Lexington; W. H. Tucker, Winchester.

C. B. Bullock, Lexington; Desha Breckinridge, Lexington; C. S. Darneby, Lexington; Geo. Byrns, Lexington; L. D. Young, North Middletown; C. B. Ecton, Winchester; J. C. Trysing, of Georgetown; C. H. Lee, Falmouth; Judge Hazelrigg, Frankfort; R. M. Redd, Lexington; S. G. Sharp, Covington; W. N. Offutt, Lexington.

M. L. Thornton, Versailles; A. B. Lancaster, Lexington; Walter Meng, North Middletown; J. W. Shearer, Winchester; Frank C. Taylor, Carlisle; H. L. Meritt, Midway; Judge Robert Lee Stout, Frankfort; Will Stoll, Lexington; C. F. Estill, Lexington.

If Henry Ford had followed his original intention of going in the watch business we might now have the great boon of a nickel-plated watch for a nickel.

Dean—You didn't your board last month.

Student—I supposed that you'd hold that agreement.

Dean—What agreement?

Student—Why, when I entered you said that I must pay in advance or not at all.

LONG TOM CHENAUET

AUCTIONEER

He's back home again and on the job. If you have a sale and want high prices, see him.



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

STYLE YOU'RE SURE OF

You want style that not only looks good at first but style that you know will look right after hard wear That requires fine quality and expert tailoring—the things you get here in

Hart Schaffner
& Marx clothes

See the new
sport clothes

Four button
sacks are good

We have all
the good ones

J. S. STANIFER

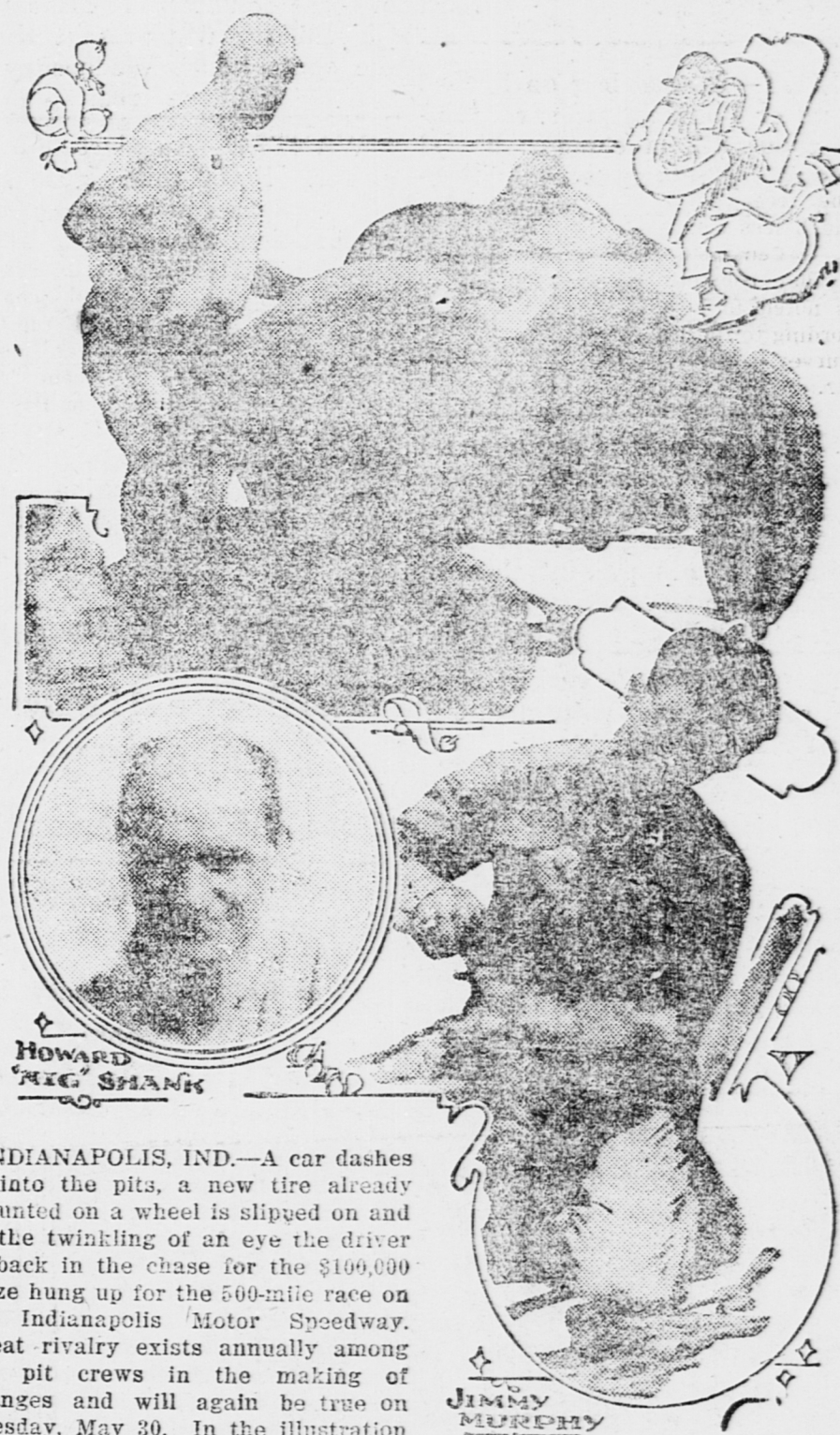
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

Woman Requests Burial at Sea



Mrs. G. Treweck, wife of a St. Austrell tradesman, being buried at sea in Cornish Bay according to her request. Here the mourners watch the small boat set out to sea with the coffin.

Could You Change Flat Tire
On Your Car In 12 Seconds?



INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—A car dashes into the pits, a new tire already mounted on a wheel is slipped on and in the twinkling of an eye the driver is back in the chase for the \$100,000 prize hung up for the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Great rivalry exists annually among the pit crews in the making of changes and will again be true on Tuesday, May 30. In the illustration is Howard "Nig" Shank, chief pitman for Howdy Wilcox, making a change in 12 seconds. Not always can such skilled workers as "Nig" get the driver away in quick time as a year ago Jimmy Murphy, the only American to

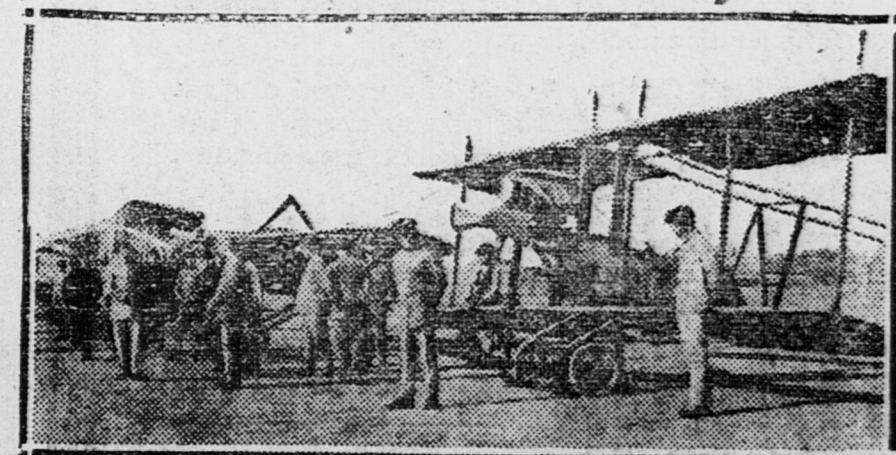
win a Grand Prix in France, not only needed a new tire but was forced to lose many precious minutes while he put in a new steering knuckle for his left front wheel.

Ed's 2 Highbrow Tabby



Here's "Ed," orange and black-striped cat from the South Sea Islands perusing the latest from Genoa. He belongs to W. T. S. McClary, Los Angeles, and is only one of his breed in America.

General Wu's Air Army



Some of the airplanes General Wu Pei-fu is using in his campaign against Chang Tso-lin outside the walls of Peking.



The Tobacco Plow

THE RASTUS 3-TOOTH GETS THE WEEDS
AND THE HORSE SAVES TIME
AND LABOR

DOUGLAS & SIMMONS



HAVE you any Grass Seed to strip? Seed will be high and you should save all of it. Call Gordon, phone 28—will run big bunch of public strippers.

FOR SALE—Edison machine as good as new. Call Register office phone 69. 100tf

LOST—Beaded bag on Second Third or Fourth streets, contained about \$12 in change; liberal reward for return to Daily Register office. 103 tf

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, light oak, good as new. Phone W. T. Mansfield at 147 Estill ave. 113 2p

SPRING chickens are in great demand. You can easily dispose of all you have by a For Sale ad in the Daily Register. If Miss Rose Park will present this at the opera house Wednesday evening she will be admitted free.

FOR RENT—Two nice modern rooms, centrally located. Call Mrs. Niles, Gibson hospital. 1p

FOR SALE—Two good milk cows. Phone 743J. 113 2p

STRAYED to A. K. Doty's place at Rogersville, 3 months ago, yellow cow with white spots in face. Nurses herself. If not claimed in 10 days will be sold for keep. This is the second advertisement. J. M. Leer. 113 2p

FOR SALE—Yellow Yam Sweet Potato plants—40 cents per 100. \$3.00 per 1,000. Harry S. Morgan, White's Station, Ky. Phone Berea 74. 113 6t

NOW is the time to sell your plants and early vegetables. Let it be known thru a classified ad in these columns. If Miss Tibbs Quisenberry will present this at the opera house Wednesday she will be admitted free.

WANTED—An alert business getter. 10,000 mile guaranteed new cord tires at prices below all competition. Exclusive local territory. \$100.00 and commission. Smith System Cord Tire Company, 1108 S. Michigan, Chicago.

STRAYED from my place a week ago at Peytontown a 400 pound red and black spotted sow and 6 shoats, averaging 80 lbs each. Reward for information. William C. Parrish, phone 711J. 114 2p

JAMES H. PEARSON
Real Estate and Livestock
AUCTIONEER
Phone 2811 Richmond, Ky

Dr. M. W. ROBINSON
Office
Over Culton's Millinery Store
Telephones
Office 564 Residence 64X

LOUISVILLE TO TRY SAM REID

Sam Reid, son of June Reid, of this city, has been requested to go to Louisville for a trial with the Louisville American Association baseball club.

His father will take the lad down some time this week. Sam has been playing with the Hustonville high school baseball team down in Lincoln county this spring. He has been keeping up the same spectacular box work that he showed here last year. All who have seen his work realize that this boy is a coming star and all he needs is the proper supervision to keep him from "throwing his arm away" and being developed. He has received several offers from Blue Grass League teams, but Howard Cannitz, a close cousin of Mr. Reid, and a former Pittsburgh national league pitching star, told the Louisville manager of young Reid's work and he was asked to get him at once. Reid is only 17 years of age but is well developed for his years and some of his friends think he may be kept on the bench by the Colonels for a season's experience and then be used.

Earl Combs, another Richmond boy, continues to make good as utility outfielder and pinch hitter for the Colonels. He was sent in as pinch hitter Sunday and got his bingle. He is leading the Colonels in batting by a big margin, his average being over .400.

Big Steel Companies Unite
(By Associated Press)
New York, May 16—Directors of both companies today ratified the merger of the Bethlehem and Lackawanna Steel companies. The Bethlehem in effect, however, purchases the Lackawanna for approximately \$35,000,000.

Mrs. J. E. Bassett Dead
Lexington, Ky., May 16—Mrs. J. Edward Bassett, wife of the president of the Fayette National Bank of this city, died today after a long illness. She was a leader in Lexington social affairs and a member of the noted Stanhope family of England.

REFUSE GERMAN STATES OATH

Several Public Officials of Federated States Scorn Allegiance to Republican Constitution.

Berlin.—Public officials in some of the federated German states have refused to take the oath of allegiance to the republican constitution on the ground they owed allegiance only to their own state.

The point of law evoked lively discussion, particularly in Bavaria, where respect for the present German regime is not deeply grounded. Legal suits were brought in two cases for reinstatement of the officials whose offices had been declared vacant on account of their nonconstitutional attitude.

One court ruled the oath was unnecessary, but a higher court reversed the decision.

HOW PUPILS SPEND CASH

Candy Easy Leader of Items and Sport Supplies Come Next Principal Finds.

Greencastle, Ind.—Oscar Thomas, principal of the departmental schools here, has asked members of one of his eighth-grade classes how much money each spent a week for luxuries. The 34 pupils spent \$34.35, they told Thomas.

Included in these extras were candy, nuts, fruits, cigarettes, tobacco, shoes shined, Sunday school contributions, picture shows, basketball games, pencils, pens, tablets, etc. Some of the girls said they went to the beauty parlors, the boys said they got shampoos at the barber shop.

FOR RENT—A four room cottage on Linden avenue. Price reasonable. Call 569. 1p

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIEND S—Whew!



LAMB AND WOOL POOL PROGRESSING

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, Ky., May 16—Farmers in Fayette and adjoining counties, working thru the Fayette county farmers' organizations, and the College of Agriculture marketing section, have plans well advanced for the co-operative marketing of their 1922 lamb and wool crop, according to County Agent W. R. Gabbert.

More than 3,000 lambs have already been pledged to the association and it is expected that at least three times that many will pass thru the organization's hands on their way to market. Those who pledged their lambs also will market their wool by the same method. Approximately 20,000 pounds already are assured and this amount is expected to be increased to about 50,000 pounds by the time the crop is marketed.

Farmers will continue to bring their wool here until May 25 at which time it will be sold to the highest bidder. The lamb marketing will be started some time between May 15 and June 1 and continued until all the lambs have been sold.

Farmers in the county have carried out a co-operative wool marketing plan for several previous years, but this is the first time that they have ever attempted to market their lambs by that method. County Agent Gabbert said.

Lambs that will go to market from this section will furnish the cream of the state's 1922 lamb crop, County Agent Gabbert said. Many inquiries received from packers, buyers and commission men indicate that the animals are in demand, he added.

The big advance of the co-operative method of marketing lambs as seen by County Agent Gabbert is the fact that each farmer will be given the opportunity to sell only his best lambs at any one time since the animals will be marketed at intervals. Those that have not reached a good market condition can be held here until the next lot is marketed, it was pointed out.

Directors elected at a recent meeting of the farmers to carry out the business of the association included B. E. Allen, chairman; J. P. Beatty and James McConathy. Charles B. Thompson will act as sales manager and agent for the association.

For a Weak Stomach

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. m

The first census of any part of Kentucky ever taken was on May 7, 1777, at Harrodsburg, which at the time had a population of 198. This town had 3765 inhabitants in 1920.

WALKING REX

Sired by Rex Peavine (the Champion Sire).

1st dam by Montgomery Chief.

2nd dam by Chester Dare.

Walking Rex is a natural walking horse with a great deal of style and action, and with his superb breeding should sire a show horse as well as walking horses.

Will make the season at my home 2 1-2 miles from Richmond on the Lexington pike, at \$30.00 to insure a living colt.

Money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with. Lien retained on colt for season money. Phone 285. JAS. J. NEALE. 2w to July 1.

Paying 35cts Clean Wool

F. H. Gordon Phone 28

LEGION NEWS

When the country school house at Nolensville, Tenn., burned to the ground and children were having to walk six miles to school American Legion Men of the village bought old lumber and themselves erected a new school building.

Three famous old squares of Boston, named for Revolutionary heroes, have been renamed after men killed in the world war, during exercises of the American Legion commemorating the ride of Paul Revere. One now bears the name of Gabriel Romano.

Senator Borah, republican of Iowa, was accused of posing as a "novel here" and of uttering a "willful and deliberate falsehood" Representative Hamilton Fish, republican of New York, in a meeting of an American Legion post in Washington. Representative Fish referred, he said, to Mr. Borah's statement that members of the Senate and Congress were attempting to purchase their election by voting for adjusted compensation.

Winnetka, exclusive suburb of Chicago, has turned the village jail into a garage for bicycles, and one of the cells is for rent. The elimination of crime is credited to the local American Legion post which formed a volunteer police force of 70 men.

On the ground that "our greatest heroes probably are obscure soldiers whose names and deeds are unknown," the American Legion of Ohio has declined to comply with Gov. Davis' request that it name the state's greatest hero.

One should eat snails to grow thin. Dean Ayer of Akron University gave the anti-fat remedy to an American Legion post, say-

ing: "Following the English custom, starting the meal with some nice juicy, squashy snails and you won't want anything more for a week."

Do Your Best

Everyone should do all he can to provide for his family and in order to do this he must keep his physical system in the best condition possible. No one can reasonably hope to do much when he is half sick a good share of the time. If you are constipated, bilious or troubled with indigestion, get a package of Chamberlain's Tablets and follow the plain printed directions, and you will soon be feeling all right and able to do a day's work.

Finds Advertising Pays

(By Associated Press)
Howard, S. D., May 16—Persistent, consistent, and insistent advertising is the theory of Dave Theophilus, a local grain elevator operator who has carried the single line reader "Dave Theophilus' mine freely. Try it. It costs but sells salt" continuously in the Howard papers for the last 24 60 cents.

years. Mr. Theophilus has retorted, starting the meal with some nice juicy, squashy snails and you won't want anything more for a week. He estimates it has been the means of selling 13,000 barrels of salt besides indirectly aiding in many other sales.

How Do You Know, Harry?

This is the season of the year for sassafras tea. It is about the only drink that is worse than moonshine.—E'town News.

John Brown was the first U. Senator from Kentucky, serving from 1792 to 1805.

About Rheumatism

People are learning that it is only a waste of time and money to take internally for chronic and muscular rheumatism and about ninety-nine out of a hundred cases are one of the other of these varieties. All that is necessary to afford relief is to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. Try it. It costs but 35 cents per bottle. Large size may

Meeting

—OF—

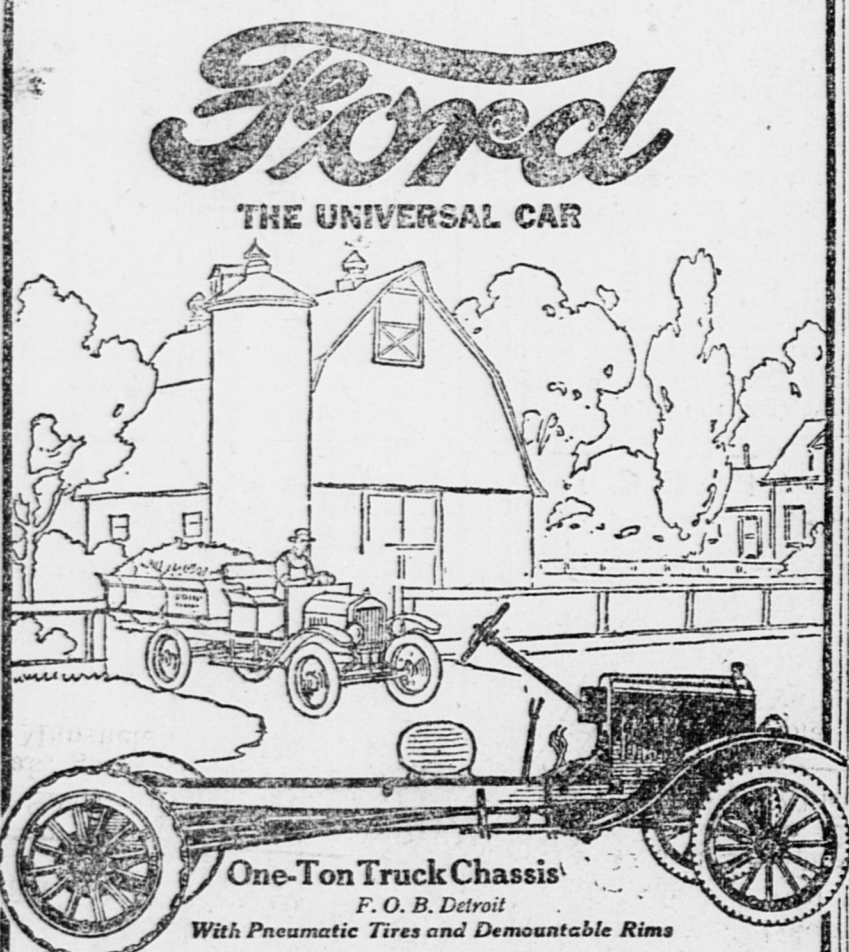
JESSE M. DYKES POST, AMERICAN LEGION

IN THEIR CLUB ROOMS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, AT 7:30 P. M.

Chas. George, Commander

F. C. Gentry, Adj.



Does More For Less

THAT the Ford One-ton truck does more for the farmer or the merchant is proved by the great number of them now in daily use,—that it does this at less cost is shown by the actual figures—a smaller first cost and a much lower expense for operation and upkeep.

The Ford One-ton Truck has proved a great money saver, as well as a labor saver. It has solved the problems of economic transportation between the farm and the city.

The Ford One-ton truck has all the merits of the Ford car, with added strength for greater capacity. The worm drive of aluminum bronze gives unusual and positive power at a very low cost.

Come in and let us show you how the Ford One-ton Truck will help you and save you money in your work.

IMPORTANT

We are prepared to furnish the Ford Truck equipped either with Standard or Special Gearing. The Standard Gearing gives the truck a maximum of power. The Special Gearing increases the speed of the truck from five to seven miles an hour, converting it into a Fast Delivery Car.

RICHMOND MOTOR CO.
Incorporated
Richmond, Kentucky

LORAIN

OVEN — HEAT — REGULATOR

The Invention That
Revolutionizes All Cookery

A Great Device That Ends Cooking Drudgery and Shows Women New Ways To Cook.



A Reliable "Angliron" Gas Range with "LORAIN" Oven Heat Regulator will cook a whole meal—including roast, vegetables and desert—in the oven, unattended, while you are away. With our Direction Book you can prepare the meal in 45 minutes with no preliminary preparation on the top burners—the different dishes being placed into the oven. Hence, with the "Lorain," "Every Afternoon is an Afternoon Off." Ask for our book "An Easier Day's Work." It is the most valuable and interesting Book of its kind ever written.

Richmond Water & Light Co.

Incorporated

Telephone 82

By Blosser